

CLASS ELECTIONS THIS FRIDAY

ALBERTA UNIVERSITY APPEALS TO STUDENT FROM AUSTRALIA

By Bruce Keith

Coming from a far-away city, where climate permits year-round sun-bathing, where "spring" suits are never laid aside, where people have that happy outlook that keeps dance halls and night clubs "whooping it up" till the wee hours, where "booze" is sold at every corner drug store, and where the campus co-eds are the most beautiful in the world, T. J. Cottee, here from Sydney, Australia, for his fifth year of dentistry, states that Alberta University's curriculum more than compensates for the "differences."

Ever eager to talk of his beloved Sydney, "Doc," as he is called by his fellow students, declares in a slightly "English" accent, that our teaching staff rivals and perhaps even surpasses that of the University of Sydney, whose corridors resound to the tramp of 8,000 students. "If I were boarding ship tomorrow for home, I would feel that my trip had been very much worth while," was his pleased opinion.

What these "Aussies" are interested in is that phenomena, peculiar to Alberta, and about which they read every day in their paper—good old Social Credit, although S.C. boosters made very little headway "down under."

However, the Commonwealth has no need for certificates, dividends, and all that sort of thing, for prosperity, rather than just around the corner, is right in their midst. Bumper years in wheat and wool crops have put both rural and urban districts "on their feet," and business is fast and furious. The good times have helped the University of Sydney tremendously, and its coffers are well filled by private subscriptions.

Donations, sometimes up in the thousands of dollars, enable indigent students to continue their studies. But how Australian high schools are different! They have no Latin. Last year, after much controversy, the "dead language" was officially buried, and all young Sydneysiders heaved a sigh of relief.

With baseball an absolutely unheard of thing "down under," the Australians, true to the motherland, play a good bit of jolly old cricket, some football, and the usual run of tennis, golf, etc. Tom, never having seen ice and snow, is in some doubt as to skiing, hockey, and other fantastically cold sports.

Although they have recently had considerable trouble with Japanese fish-poachers and opium smugglers, the Australians "pooh-pooh" the fear of the "Yellow Peril," partly because the Japanese are so well occupied with Manchuria, and partly because of their confidence in the British Navy.

Tom Cottee, almost a full-fledged dentist, derives relaxation from delving into people's mouths, by delving into their past—collectively, not individually. The study of the mythology and beliefs of all peoples, but particularly those of the "Blacks," bushmen of Australia, is his particular hobby. This strange people, who believe in a happy hunting ground, who wear scarcely any clothes, who lie in fire-flanked trenches at night to keep warm, whose physique is splendid, but whose culture is very primitive, must be a fascinating race.

After his sojourn in Alberta, Tom Cottee hopes to travel north, study the Eskimos, who have greatly piqued his curiosity, then sail across the Pacific to Japan, China and India, and at last, after having seen a tremendous area of the "northern" world, to settle once again in his "marvellous city of Sydney, Australia." Good luck, Tom.

Students Bereaved

The death occurred Friday, Oct. 23rd, of Mr. Donald S. Smith, of Red Deer. Two of Mr. Smith's daughters are well known to Varsity students—Mary, who graduated in Arts in 1934 and School of Education in 1935, and Jean, who is at present registered in Bachelor of Science in Nursing. The sympathy of the student body goes out to these students in their great loss.



Tuesday, Oct. 27 —
—First meeting of Public Speaking and Debating Society, Arts 236, at 4:30 p.m.
—Prometheus Club meeting, St. Joseph's College, at 4:30 p.m.
—University Band practice, Med Common Room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 28 —
—Dramatic Society's Senior tryouts, Arts 135, at 4:30 p.m.
—Ag Club Party, Acacia Hall.
—Ski Club Organization meeting, Arts 148, at 4:30 p.m.

Debaters Plan Open Forum For Thursday



MATT DAVIS
Thursday debater

This Thursday another debate will be held in the Men's Common Room in the Arts building at 8:15 p.m.

The resolution under discussion will be, "Resolved that the doctrine of the essential sacredness of human life is a dangerous fallacy."

The affirmative team will consist of Paula Mayhood and Henry Patterson.

The negative arguments will be handled by Isabel Dean and Matt Davis.

Paula Mayhood took part in a number of debates at Mount Royal College, and Henry Patterson has in the past taken active part in radio debates.

In the negative team we find that Isabel Dean has spoken in a number of oratorical contests in Lloydminster, from whence she hails. Matt Davis, secretary of the Debating Society, has taken part in provincial and in intervarsity radio debates.

Both teams thus being composed of experienced speakers, the Open Forum debate for this Thursday promises to be interesting, entertaining and enlightening.

YEARBOOK DEADLINE SATURDAY

Freshies! Freshettes! Hurry and make your appointments for Year Book pictures. Deadlines are conclusive, and will be rigidly adhered to. Freshmen deadline falls at the end of this week, Saturday, October 31st. Any making appointments this week will be eligible to be included in the book. There will be positively no new appointments after the end of that date. Actual sittings for appointments made this week may be had the following week.

Fred Glover, Director of the Year Book, states that up to the present moment the rate which the pictures are coming in is quite satisfactory. Continuation of this will mean absolutely no possibility of extension of the date of acceptance.

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are free to make appointments at their convenience, but correspondingly will be cut off at the end of their respective deadlines. Sophomore deadline falls on November 7th, Junior on November 14th, and Senior on November 30th.

Freshmen will do well to heed this warning. If they want to be included in the Year Book they must make their arrangements for sittings very shortly. In contrast to former years deadlines will not be extended. This latter statement also applies to Sophomore, Junior and Senior students.

THE MYSTERY OF THE MOVING JAWBONES OR WHO ERECTED THAT STRUCTURE?

How many times have you passed the two large bleached bones lying, half buried, at the north-west corner of the Medical building and wondered just exactly what they were? There is a certain amount of mystery about these half-forgotten relics, but it is definite that they are the jaw-bones of a whale.

Certain disturbances of these bones aroused the curiosity of The Gateway reporter, and an investigation was made. It was found that they had been donated to the University by an Edmonton citizen, Mr. Craft, who had obtained them from a friend at Prince Rupert. It has been confirmed that they are about a quarter the length of the animal, being about twenty-one feet long.

It is believed that if it had not been for the uproar caused by the

Dr. Hardy Berates Hypocrisy In Amateur Sport

By Bob Patterson

Dr. W. G. Hardy, first vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, expresses the views of that organization concerning amateur laws in a recent issue of Maclean's Magazine. This is an intensely interesting article to students of the University and especially so as to the hockey players. The best manner in which this viewpoint can be summed up is to quote Dr. Hardy himself:

"The C.A.H.A. has decided to face realities in the world of sports and to try to legislate in such a way as to eliminate the hypocrisy in sport. It also feels it is its primary duty to consider what is beneficial for hockey in Canada without placing too much weight on international competition. For this reason it has brought forward its four-point proposals that:

1. Hockey players may capitalize on their ability as hockey players for the purpose of obtaining legitimate employment.
2. Hockey players may accept from their clubs or employers payment for time lost from work while competing on behalf of their clubs.
3. Amateur hockey teams may play exhibition games against professional teams under such conditions as may be laid down by the individual branches of the C.A.H.A.
4. Professionals in other branches of sport may be permitted to play on amateur hockey teams.

"The C.A.H.A. intends to press for the adoption of these proposals by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada as part of its constitution."

"It may be pointed out that the C.A.H.A. has just completed reciprocal agreements covering hockey with the British Ice Hockey Association, the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, the National Hockey League, and other professional organizations."

"It is hoped that through these agreements the whole question of transfers of hockey players from the jurisdiction of one of these bodies to that of another will be regularized and made fair for both players and clubs."

Special Supps. Start Wednesday

Work—only Freshmen indulge in that practice during the first month. Exams—again Freshmen are the main participants.

However, a few of the senior students are frowning over ponderous volumes and are delving into the mysteries of Math, English, History, and the like. Since when did the custom arise of older students becoming more conscientious at the beginning of a term? Usually such diligence occurs a few weeks before the end of the term.

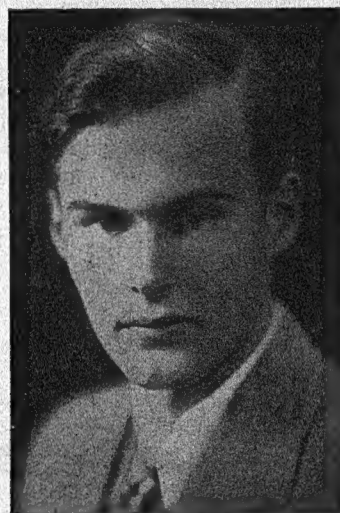
It has been the custom of the University to set special exams in the month of October for those students who were unable to write supplementary examinations in September. Thus is explained this strange behavior.

About 35 students are studying, should be studying, or will study, for these exams, as they commence Wednesday, Oct. 28th, and continue until the following Saturday afternoon.

Included among these are the Engineers who missed their C.E. 5 and C.E. 8. The rest, who fell by the wayside in the spring, were unable to write their exams due either to illness or employment under contract.

Which all goes to prove that the time to commence work is in the spring, and then there is no necessity of working the following fall.

Ronald Wallace Succumbs to Heart Attack



DIES IN MONTREAL SUNDAY

The death occurred, following a heart attack in Montreal Sunday evening, of Ronald Wallace, only son of Dr. R. C. Wallace, former president of the University of Alberta.

Ronald, who was 23 years of age at the time of his death, graduated from Alberta University in Science in 1934. He left Edmonton early this fall in the company of his parents to make his home in Kingston, later proceeding to McGill University, where he was pursuing post-graduate studies in electrical engineering. It was while studying in Montreal that he succumbed to the heart trouble which had been threatening him for some time. During the last year of his residence in Edmonton he was an invalid as a result of previous trouble. At the time of his departure, however, his health was considerably improved.

Born in Winnipeg, Man., in July, 1913, Ronald took up residence in Edmonton in 1928, when his father succeeded to the University presidency. He attended Garneau High School before enrolling at the University.

Playing a prominent part in University circles, Ronald was a brilliant student, a member of the History Club, and a frequent contributor to The Gateway. In his graduating year he received the honor of being chosen Class Historian.

Leaving behind him a host of friends, Ronald is survived by his parents and three sisters, Sheila, Brenda and Elizabeth.

ENGINEERS HEAR RILEY; MAKE PLANS

Amid the waving of slide rules, cups of tea and the odd piece of cake, the regular meeting of the Engineers Society got under way in Med 142 on Friday afternoon. The first part of the meeting was a fast moving affair with plenty of motions. The question of supplying the engineers with sport equipment was the main issue for discussion.

Representatives of the rugby team requested additional outfits to carry on the present schedule. This request met with a great deal of opposition by the executive, who said, "to helmet the boys this session as it calls for a grid expenditure." The hockey team seems to be the favorites this year, as some of our old cash was voted for the purchase of sweaters and socks for the coming season, but sweater or not it was an ice idea will be known later.

The announcement of the annual banquet to be held November 13 at 7 o'clock in the Macdonald Hotel, was met with loud shouts of approval. For they benefit of the newer members, they will note the banquet starts at 7 o'clock and not at two o'clock in the afternoon. Your reporter has been requested to

Wednesday Final Day For Nominations As Interest Increases

Sophomore, Junior, Senior Executives to be Elected

FRESHMEN MUST WAIT

Next week the eyes of the world will be on the United States of America, when the American citizenry will flock to the polls to return a new governing body for their nation. For some months now straw ballots, soap-box orators, radio broadcasts, huge campaign banners, and all sorts of political advertising have been very much in evidence.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS PLANNED

The Debating Society, under the management of its president, Hugh John Macdonald, is making an effort to organize a public speaking and debating class. The idea of this class is to give students experience in speaking, and at the same time to develop their platform ability.

With this in view the Debating Society have put two resolutions on the notice board:

"Resolved that formal dances be held overtown" is the first. The second is "Resolved that athletics play too dominant a part in University life."

Hugh John asks that anyone sufficiently interested prepare about a three-minute argument for either side of each of these propositions, and turn up Tuesday prepared to give them.

If a sufficient number of students are interested, the Debating Society plans to have this class once a week for an hour, and frequently to have prominent guest speakers. This latter especially would be a splendid opportunity for those who wished to learn the technique of public speaking to do so.

NOTICE

On the occasion of the Special Convocation for the installation of Dr. W. A. R. Kerr as President, lectures and laboratories will be withdrawn as from 12:30 noon, Nov. 5.

Mac a complete survey of all drinking bouts, so he can give a round by round description.

The main feature of the meeting was a paper given by Mr. Riley, his subject being "Geological features of the gold deposits around Great Slave Lake." He gave a detailed description of the three major gold areas in the vicinity, outlining the different structures to be found there. A brief account of the present developments were given, and in conclusion Mr. Riley emphasized the districts' attractiveness to prospectors.

At the conclusion of the meeting the new Honorary President of the Society, Prof. Boomer, was introduced, after which the meeting adjourned.

S.C.M. NOTES

Hello, everybody!
I suppose you know that the functions held by the S.C.M. are well under way this year. Yes, we had a fine organization meeting. The next event that will interest you is the Fireside. What, you don't know what a Fireside is? I'll tell you. It's an old S.C.M. custom, discussion and refreshments.

The Fireside is to be held at the home of Mrs. G. A. Macdonald, 8406 104th St., Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. You're all invited to attend.

Stanley Rands is going to speak on the subject, "The Challenge of Communism?" Stan is a former president and the 1933 Rhodes Scholar. He will be interesting, and he certainly knows his stuff. Come and bring your special friends.

Study groups will be outlined in full. Here's a lineup on what is being offered this year:

International Relations Group, under the dictation of Mr. A. E. Otte-well. It meets every Wednesday at 7:15, at the home of Mr. Otte-well.

Practical Social Service, under the direction of Mrs. Tuttle and Miss Gretchen Eckel.

Four "Jesus in the Records" groups, under Dr. Sheldon, Winnifred McElroy, Jack Collett and Cliff Elson.

Social Reconstruction will be under the direction of Mr. Elmer Roper.

Other groups to be organized will be "Problems" under Dr. Tuttle, "The Challenge of Communism" under Stanley Rands, "Psychology and Religion" under Rev. Hirtle, and "How can I get the most out of Study" under Dr. Cook.

Don't forget Thursday night.

This week, however, the eyes of the world are on Alberta Varsity when class elections are to be held. Already the political pot has commenced to boil, posters are appearing, nominators are dashing hither and thither in pursuit of signatures, and everything indicates that big things are in the air.

Oliver Tomkins, returning officer for the class elections, wishes to remind the members of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes that all nominations for the coming elections must be in by 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Campaign speeches by all nominees for the Sophomore and Junior classes will be held in Room 142 Med building, Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. The nominees for the Senior class are to speak in the same room Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Voting will take place Friday, Oct. 30th, in the Men's Common Room, the Arts building.

Nominations are to be made for President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and an executive of three, for each class.

The Vice-President of each class is customarily a woman. This, however, is a tradition, not a rule. It will be a big day!

Tweedsmuir to Speak to Students At Manitoba

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Oct. 23 (W.I.P.U.).—Lord Tweedsmuir is to present the address on University Day.

John Buchan, first Baron Tweedsmuir, will be the guest speaker at the public meeting held in the evening of the fourth annual University Day, in the main hall of the Winnipeg Auditorium, Tuesday, December 1st. At this service Chancellor John W. Daffoe will confer upon Lord Tweedsmuir the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. All arrangements for the University Day, including this meeting, have been placed in the hands of the Board of Governors of the University.

While plans for the public ceremony have been in preparation for some time, since Lord Tweedsmuir on his last trip in Western Canada expressed his willingness to appear at the function and to accept the honorary degree from the University, it is only within the last few days that official confirmation of the proposed date has been received from Ottawa. No information of the subject for Lord Tweedsmuir's address has as yet been received.

University Day, held annually in the fall term, is sponsored by the Board of Governors of the University of Manitoba and the Executive of the Manitoba Students' Union. In previous years all classes were withdrawn for the day, and the University buildings thrown open for inspection. Thus an opportunity is afforded to everyone, who is interested to inspect the campus and buildings of the Manitoba University. It is hoped that thus a closer bond may be developed between the University of Manitoba and the citizens of the province.

In 1933 the Hon. R. B. Bennett was the guest speaker. President Smith was installed on University Day in 1934. And in 1935 the students were addressed by Robert Falconer, a noted Canadian educationalist.



Tom Clarke at the door of the Common Room chatting with a friend.

Bill Scott sending a telegram to a Freshman Saturday—nice work, Bill.

Don Masson playing a nice game in Calgary, despite a hurt back.

Popeye roaming through a Calgary hotel in the small hours Sunday morning.

Helen Gunn making whoopee.

Ossy Buchanan at the house dance for a change.

Clem King explaining Math to our Sports Editor.

THE GATEWAY



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AND CANADA STANDS—WHERE?

Word given out to a feverishly rearming world last week by King Leopold of Belgium that his country will once again become a neutral, similar to the status of Belgium before the World War, is indeed a significant statement coming from the king of the same country whose neutrality violation in 1914 caused the entrance of Great Britain into the worst catastrophe ever seen in the world.

More significant still is the way that word was received by the governments of France, Germany and Russia. France and Russia, committed together by various agreements, openly view the action of the Belgian government with alarm. Germany frankly rejoices over the latest development in the tangled skein of European diplomacy.

The fact of the matter is that the natural instinct of self-preservation has exerted itself as far as Belgium is concerned—that same instinct that drives a drowning man to clutch at the first opportunity for salvation that presents itself. In this case, Belgium believes that only by declaring for neutrality will she postpone the almost-certain catastrophe that, if present developments continue, will involve the whole of Europe, and perhaps the rest of the world.

Germany believes that a chief ally of France and Russia has been removed, as well as one of the last barriers to the French frontiers. France and Russia reluctantly admit as much.

Amid frequent European flurries of excitement, Italo-German overtures that would appear to be leading directly to diplomatic agreements between these two countries, and other developments almost too frequent to record, Great Britain is going methodically about the business of rearming in order to bring her army, navy, and especial her air force up to the last word in efficiency, deadliness and man-power.

The burning question, as far as the people of this country are concerned, is where does Canada stand in this rapidly and ominously changing picture of world politics?

If the World War served no other purpose than to acquaint the people of this country with the horrors of war, it did serve to bind together more strongly the people of Canada to the Mother Country. While any action here would be very reluctant indeed before definite commitments were made to Great Britain, Canada would almost certainly enter any war that came on the side of Great Britain, as would the majority of the countries composing the Empire. Despite their avowedly isolationist policy, the United States of America would probably also be forced to enter such a struggle.

However, in view of the complicated world situation at the present time, it is difficult to foresee with any degree of accuracy, developments in the complicated web of world affairs. All that can be done is to watch developments and endeavor to interpret them in the light of the past.

APPROACHING CONVOCATION

One of the most colorful ceremonies in recent years as far as the University of Alberta is concerned will be held in Convocation Hall of the University November 5th, when Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, newly appointed president, will be officially installed in office.

This ceremony will mark another milestone in the development of the University, which inside the space of a few years has come to be recognized as a leading center of culture and learning.

The only unfortunate part of the situation is the fact that it will be necessary, owing to the small size of Convocation Hall, to exclude the majority of the student body from this colorful ceremony. Originally built for an institution much smaller than that which the University of Alberta has grown to, only 350 undergraduates will be able to attend.

The three hundred and fifty students that will have the privilege of attending the convocation will witness a spectacle that will not occur again for a good many years, and one that has only occurred twice before in the history of the University.

A NUMBER OF REFERENCE BOOKS AT HALF PRICE

"THESE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS"
(A History of the University)

By W. H. Alexander, E. K. Broadus, F. J. Lewis,
and J. M. MacEachran

\$1.00 each

This Department is Owned and Operated by the University of Alberta

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE



By Don Steele

Well, Jack, we fooled the 1,363 men with the large clubs. It was easy, too. You see, we're big-hearted, and hearts were trumps this time. In other words, this is one case where a club didn't break anybody's heart... Speaking of puns (or did we speak of them?) we notice that the Friday Casserole just can't seem to get along without them, either... Tough luck that one joke didn't get by. Egypt you that time. However, better luck in the future.

A Short Skit

Suitable for presentation at Ladies' Aid meeting or Church social. The characters—5 slightly inebriated gentlemen and 1 very sleepy student.

Scent I, a room. Time, Sunday morning.

Craig—(coming home at 2 a.m.)—What's that barrel doing in my bed?

Anderson (seeing at least 3 barrels)—Thash not a barrel; thash are hogheads.

Craig (dubiously)—Oh, yeah! I 'spose you'll be telling me that the rest of the brutes are under my bed.

D. J. Moffatt (voice from nowhere)—I don't see a sign of them.

Craig—Where'd you come from?

Moffatt—Ask Rip.

Craig—Rip? Is that Fowler mug hanging around here, too.

Fowler (hurriedly putting the leg back on the bed)—We're discovered! The jig is up!

Anderson (surprisingly not having spoken for some time)—I've changed my mind.

Craig—It's too bad you wouldn't change your face with it.

Anderson (still seeing double or triple)—But really, Gard, I've come to the conclusion that thosh inam—iman—inamim—that thosh objects slumbering so peashfully upon your bed are steel drums.

McLaren (from the sanctum of the closet—clothes)—That explains that noise in my head—It must be the tom-toms.

Moffatt—Meow!

Fowler—Shu-tup! Do you want to get put out?

Moffatt—I am put out! In fact, I'm all burned up both inside and out.

Craig—Barrel, hoghead or drum; whatever it is, I'm getting sleepy, so take the d— thing out of my room and let me get to bed.

"Doc" Johnson (sticking his head, clad in pyjamas, in the door)—I've had enough of this noise. My dreams are all turning into nightmares.

Moffatt—Heh! heh! That's a horse on you.

Johnson—I mean it. Come on, you guys. Clear out!

Exit Anderson, Moffatt, Fowler, McLaren, with Johnson in the rear, leaving Craig to wrestle with the barrel, hoghead or drum to the best of his ability. Curtain.

Scene II, 10 hours later.

Slumber Sh!

Mathematics Intelligence Problem

Suppose that there was a rope hanging over a pulley with a weight on one end of the rope, and at the other end a monkey the same weight as the weight. Now suppose the roped weighed 4 oz. for every foot, and the age of the monkey and the monkey's mother together was as many pounds as the monkey's mother was years old, and the monkey's mother was twice as old as the monkey was when the monkey's mother was half as old as the monkey will be when the monkey is three times as old as the monkey's mother was when the monkey's mother was three times as old as the monkey; and the weight of the weight and the weight of the rope was half as much again as the difference between the weight of the weight and the weight of the weight and the weight of the monkey. What is the least force required to start the monkey moving?

Answer next week? That's what you think!

Represented at the ceremony will be men and women from all walks of life, representing the government as well as other Canadian universities and colleges, who will look on with members of the faculty as Dr. Kerr is installed as third president of the University of Alberta by the Chancellor, Hon. A. C. Rutherford.

It is indeed unfortunate that the entire student body will be unable to attend the ceremony.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

News of the death of Ronald Wallace, only son of Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal of Queen's and former president of the University of Alberta, was received on the Alberta campus Monday with deep regret. Imbued with the same scholarly interests with which his father succeeded to the presidency of the University, Ronald was one of the most widely read undergraduates in the institution.

Broad-minded, and a modernist in every sense of the word, he was a scholar from every standpoint. His death will be a great loss to the undergraduate life at McGill, which university he was attending at the time of his death. Sympathy of the entire student body goes out to Dr. and Mrs. Wallace.

A ROUND THE CLOCK

By OLD TIMER

DEEP regret is felt on the campus today with word of the death of Ronald Wallace, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Wallace, who passed away at Montreal on Sunday.

Ronald graduated from the University of Alberta in 1934. His university career was a particularly outstanding one. He was widely known and extremely well liked. He had the honor of writing the "History of Class '34." He was a member of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity.

The student body of the University expresses its sincerest sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Wallace in the great loss which they have suffered.

WE notice that the Students' Council is getting down to work in the matter of the Students' Union Building. At the last meeting a committee consisting of Larry Alexander, Jack Tuck and Jack McIntosh, members of the Edmonton Branch of the Alumni Association, was appointed to look into the situation. It is from the alumni that the main support in this project must come, and the appointment of this committee seems a very wise one. All the members of the committee were active in student government and are well known to local business men and to the Edmonton alumni. Mr. Alexander is a past member of the executive of the Alumni Association.

JUST what the action of this committee will be is a matter of conjecture, but it is evident that the matter must be looked into more thoroughly than it has ever been looked into before. It would not be wise to commence the campaign

for funds until the plans have been well formulated.

EKINS, of one of the large New York dailies, completed a round the world trip in 18½ days this week. His trip is the third fastest globe circling tour on record, being exceeded only by the solo flight of Wiley Post and the flight of Post and Gatty. Ekins was racing with another New York newspaperman, who left New York at the same time and was still in Manila waiting for a China Clipper when Ekins arrived home. But Ekins pulled a fast one on his rival in Manila by signing on as a member of the crew of a China Clipper and beating him out of town and into New York.

THE first of these publicity round the world trips took place in the late nineteenth century, when Nellie Bly, of the Times, left New York carrying a small satchel and using only the established means of transportation. She was endeavoring to beat the time set by the hero in Jules Verne's "Around the World in Eighty Days," and did it by a fair margin. On her way through France she paid a courtesy call on Jules Verne, who was very interested in her project, and read all the reports which she filed as she sped around the world. Ekins was also using the established modes of transportation, although he travelled from Manila to Frisco in a rather unestablished way. The next five years will probably see a considerable reduction in the time set by Ekins, and Jules Verne would probably remark, "How times do change."

-: JABBERWOCK :-

What's in Your Foot?

Science marches on! The Jabberwock has become very interested in a series of articles appearing in The Gateway on the science of palmistry. Feeling that the author of these treatises knows his subject thoroughly, the Jabberwock thinks he can add nothing of value to the facts as already presented. However, after much painstaking research, using the ideas suggested by the investigator mentioned above, the Jabberwock here presents the initial notes on a science which he feels to be even more important and fundamental than the interpretation of the human hand.

Footistry.

The feet are older than the hands. Men had feet before he had hands. The pedal appendages are at all times in direct contact with the environment of man, and so it is most reasonable to expect that they should bear indications of his past life, intellectual attainments, character and future success in love. In fact, to know one's neighbor one need only know one's neighbor's feet.

There are three types of feet corresponding with the three general types of mankind.

1. The penguin-footed or toe-outers. Persons of this type have large flat outstanding feet, and are of the hands-across-the-waistcoat type, i.e., the very self-complacent extroverted individual. Politicians are usually of this type.

2. The pigeon-footed or toe-inners. This type is in direct contrast to Type 1, and contains the self-conscious neurotic individuals. When embarrassed these people tend to toe-in still further. Artists and freshmen are usually of this type.

3. The parallel-footed. Persons afflicted with parallel-footism are the conscientious type. Neither sinning nor thinking worry them very much, since they find these things impossible. Persons of this sort make good accountants or civil servants, but their lives will not be very happy.

There is another special class of feet which is very important. This is the web foot. If you have web feet great things are in store for you, since you are admirably equipped for wading through blood to a throne. The following are also interesting indicators of character: Very wrinkled and lined feet invariably show that the individual is

A TYPICAL FRESHMAN

From an official McGill report for last year it is interesting and amusing to draw some conclusions about undergraduates and particularly the individual who will comprise the typical university junior and senior of tomorrow, the freshman in Arts and Science. Consider that specimen who is today a sophomore. He was—and the freshman today is just about the same, one surmises—18.3 years old and weighed 140.7 pounds. His height was exactly 5 feet 9 inches. And his vital capacity was 264. His health, five chances out of seven, would be classed as "A." There were 233 of him in his first year. This immature homo sapiens was shorter, lighter and probably brainier than the "average" Hollywood hero, who we believe, romantic type, should be 5 feet 11 inches, and ape type, 6 feet 1 inch. What he lacked in average-ness he made up for in work and examinations. While not full-grown, he is only 7 pounds lighter than his 22 year old brother, in first year medicine, and actually 2 inches taller!

The only disillusioning thing about him is that there is no such individual—there is no such thing as a typical freshman.—McGill Daily.

Wanted

A room-mate with the following qualifications:
Must wear a "42" suit.
Must wear a size 8 shoe.
Must wear a 15½ shirt.
Must wear a size 8 glove.
Must wear flashy golf hose.
Must wear flashy ties.

Also must have: Plenty of above ties, a good checking account and an exceedingly broad mind, and also he must sleep fifteen minutes later than I do in the morning so that I can pick up my clothes for the day without undue haste.

Any who care to apply, drop name in any fire box and await results.—M.I.T.

I feel a verse coming on—
She sat on the steps at eventide,
Enjoying the balmy air.
He said, "May I come and sit by your side,"
And she gave him a vacant stair.

BLONDES—BRUNETTES

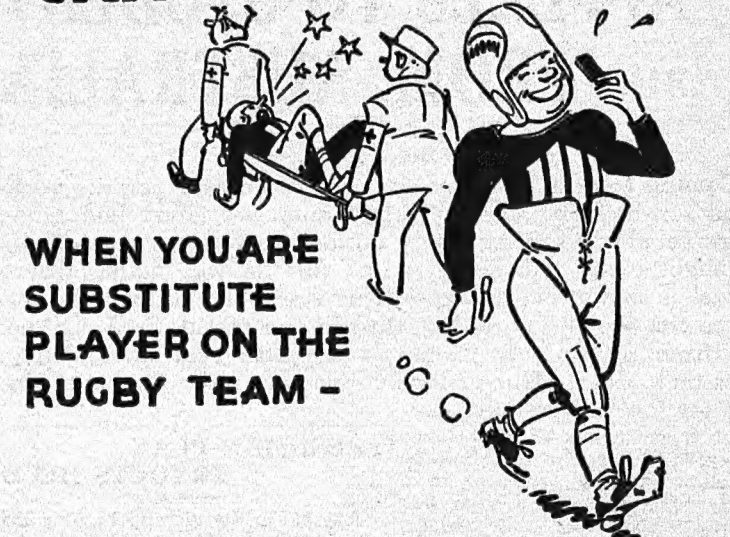
Blondes look their best in the daytime, best of all before noon. Brunettes are more attractive, show more vitality, in the evening.

Investigators say that's because the energy of dark-complexioned girls is more enduring, their nerve-cells richer with olein to fortify them against fatigue. As a rule, blondes are livelier than brunettes in the morning, but they get tired quicker, are quicker to fret and worry.

There seems to be some good advice here for blondes. They ought to go to bed early nights.—Liberty.

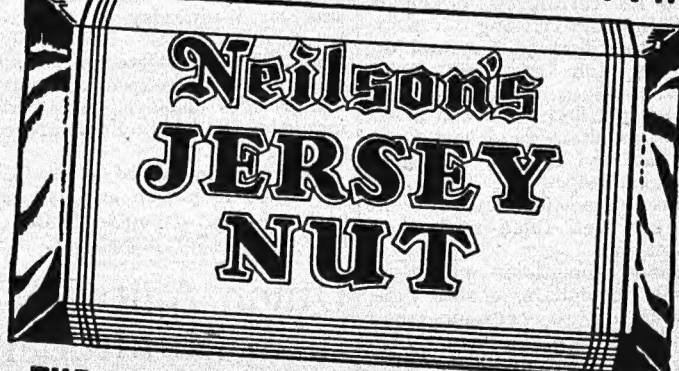


'CRITICAL MOMENTS'



-AND YOU'VE JUST HEARD THAT THE PLAYER YOU ARE CALLED UPON TO REPLACE HAS BEEN CARRIED OFF WITH A SPRAINED KNEE, A CRACKED RIB AND A FACE FULL OF MUD -
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Ronnie Wallace An Appreciation

To the President, the Faculty and to every student of this University, the report that Ronald Wallace, only son of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, has slipped away to the distant shore will come as quite a shock, and the deepest sympathy will be felt for his parents and sisters.

But those of us who were fortunate enough to be Ronnie's close personal friends—what can we say at a time like this? What would he have liked us to say except, "Goodbye, Ronnie, old man!"

And yet The Gateway has asked us to write something for the benefit of those who did not know him so well. As we write, we feel the quiet, restraining influence of his cheerful, modest personality, his dislike of all ostentation or sham, his deep sincerity and loyalty to his friends, and thoughtfulness for others. Ronald Wallace never said an unkind word about anybody, or did an unkind act.

He had one of the brightest minds and keenest of intellects, and would have gone far, not only in his chosen profession, but in contributing towards the happiness of his fellow men.

He had above all else an exceptionally keen sense of humour. Always a good sport, and especially so during the last year when he had to return from McGill on account of failing health.

No one ever heard Ron complain. With his pipe and his dog he looked life squarely in the face—an example of courage and fortitude to all who knew him. It seems almost trite to say, "We shall always remember him," because the memory of Ronald Wallace will never fade from the hearts of his friends.

We feel more like saying, "Ronnie, old man, Auf—Wiederschen!"

—R. P.

In modern war there is no victory. The Allies won the war, but the regiments that marched in triumph were not those men who fought the war. The men who fought the war were dead.—Ernest Hemingway.



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U. of A. Graduate Writes Rebuttal to "Onlooker" Article Concerning Zionist Movement in Palestine

Editor's Note: The Editor wishes to offer an opportunity of rebuttal to any interested party, and for that purpose he will provide all space necessary in the columns of The Gateway. . . . Following is a letter received by the Editor in response to this offer contained in a front page editorial concerning the article of "Onlooker" in The Gateway of October 23.

October 26th, 1936.

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir,—My attention was called to an article recently published in The Gateway, which calls for clarification and comment. The contributor of this article is obviously neither sure of his ground nor proud of his utterances, otherwise he would have disclosed his identity and not hidden himself behind a cloak of his pen name "Onlooker."

As one who has taken a keen interest in Zionism for many years, and who has recently spent six months in Palestine, during which time I had the opportunity to observe and gather first-hand information as to what has been and is daily being accomplished there by Jewish endeavor, for the benefit of the country and its inhabitants, I could not pass over this article without making some observations. I will not in this letter deal with the puerile and completely unfounded theory as to the descent of the modern Jew, which "Onlooker" accepts as a historical established fact, as space would not permit me to go into the subject fully. My sole purpose in writing this letter is to correct erroneous views that the readers of this publication may have formed of the true meaning of Zionism, its accomplishments and particularly the benefits that the Arabs in Palestine have reaped from it.

At no time was Palestine promised to the Arabs in return for rendering assistance to the Allies during the Great War.

The correspondence in 1915 between Sir Henry McMahon, the British High Commissioner in Egypt at the time, and Hussein, then Sheriff of Mecca, contains no promise involving Palestine.

In a letter written March 12th, 1922, Sir Henry McMahon clearly stated that Palestine was excluded from the promise to establish an independent Arabia.

On January 3rd, 1919, the Emir Feisal signed a Treaty of Friendship with Doctor C. L. Weitzman, the head of the Zionist organization, which treaty received the approval of Colonel Lawrence, showing clearly that Palestine was excluded from the territories that were promised to the Arabs.

On January 29th, 1919, Feisal stated in a memorandum dealing with the Arab claims and which he submitted to the Peace Conference as follows: "On account of its universal character, I shall leave Pal-

estine on one side for mutual consideration of all parties concerned. With this exception, I ask for the independence of the Arabic areas enumerated in the memorandum." The facsimile of this treaty bearing Feisal's signature was recently published by the London Times, and its authenticity was at no time questioned. Of course, this may be inconclusive evidence for "Onlooker," who seems to have acquired his knowledge of conditions in Palestine from no lesser authority than "an Imperial officer who was stationed in Palestine for several years."

Moreover, the promise of independence to any Arabic state was conditional upon an Arab revolt there. There was no revolt on the part of the Arabs in Palestine. General Allenby's army contained three Jewish battalions, who received no active assistance from the local Arabs.

His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, a former chairman of the Parliamentary Pro-Palestine Committee for many years, in delivering an address before a Zionist gathering at Montreal on April 20th, 1936, stated: "The Balfour Declaration and the Palestine Mandate based upon it were approved by all our allies in the Great War, including King Feisal, the representative of the Arab peoples. My interest in the matter dates a long way back, for I had many talks on the subject at the start with Lord Balfour, who was a close friend. He was a man who lived by the pure light of reason, and was not much given to emotional policies, but I think this matter appealed to his imagination and his reason more than most political questions." I am inclined to believe that the statement of Lord Tweedsmuir is based on a more intimate knowledge of the facts and proper appreciation of the circumstances than that imparted to the mysterious "Imperial officer."

It is, by the way, gratifying to learn that Lord Tweedsmuir is not ashamed to state in public that Lord Balfour, who according to "Onlooker" was "one of the most cynical and unscrupulous politicians who ever disgraced the British Empire," was a friend of his.

"Onlooker" disclosed his usual ignorance of the topic under discussion in dealing with the plight of the Arabs since the mandatory power took over the administration of Palestine. Under Turkish rule the inhabitants of Palestine had to pay a tithe on their crops, amounting to 15 per cent. and more, a military expropriation tax of \$250.00 per head, a road tax and other imposts, while receiving no benefits from the government. The mandatory government reduced the tithe from the 15 per cent. to 10 per cent., and even this is very frequently remitted.

Under Turkish rule the tithe was

one of the two money sources of public revenue, whereas now it constitutes only 2 per cent. of Palestine revenue.

No other Arab country can boast of such a record of almost complete exemption of the peasants from taxation and remission of old debts. What was it that enabled the government to grant these benefits to Palestine peasantry? Anyone who has some knowledge of what transpired in Palestine in the past eight years knows that this is primarily due to the fact that the government now has new sources of income, particularly customs duties, thanks to Jewish immigration and enterprise. At the end of 1935 the government of Palestine was in a position to report that it had a surplus of approximately \$32,000,000.00. What is responsible for this surplus becomes quite obvious in view of what has been pointed out above.

I wish to refer to several other items that "Imperial officer" apparently overlooked to import to "Onlooker."

The only agricultural college open to Arabs in Palestine was established by the government out of the legacy left by Sir Ellis Kadoorie, an Eastern Jew.

The Strauss Medical centre renders medical aid gratis without discriminating between Jews and Arabs.

The net of hospitals established and maintained by the Women's organization, Hadassah, are open to Jews and Arabs alike.

Since 1919 the Arabs in Palestine have increased from 630,000 to 940,000 at the end of 1935, and their growth has been most marked in those districts where there has been the greatest progress in Jewish settlement.

Whereas before the war there was a steady emigration of Arabs from Palestine, there is now an immigration of Arabs from the neighboring countries seeking to benefit from the more favorable conditions created by Jewish enterprise.

Although the Jews constitute 30 per cent. of the population and contribute more than 50 per cent. of the public revenue, the government spent in 1935 on the education of the Arabs \$840,000.00 and \$170,000.00 on the education of the Jews (Palestine government report for 1935, page 134).

Out of the total expenditure of \$830,000.00 of the department of health only \$111,500.00 was granted to Jewish medical circles (page 161). The Jewish share of employment in government public works is 9.2 per cent., as regards the number of works, and 22 per cent. as regards the wage bill.

In the towns that have mixed populations (Jerusalem, Haifa, Tiberias, Safed, and Jaffa) the amount spent in building increased from \$2,152,800.00 in 1924 to \$18,700,000.00 in 1935, whereas the amount spent in building in purely Arab towns

(Nahliu, Acre, Lydda, Gaza, etc.) rose in the same period from \$255,800.00 to 640,000.00. Do not these unbiased government statistics clearly indicate that not only are the Jews not supplanting the Arabs, but as a matter of fact are the primary cause of the prosperity that Palestine Arabs have been enjoying since the advent of Jewish capital, labor and enterprise.

The "Imperial officer" did indeed a great injustice to "Onlooker" ("Listener" would be a more appropriate pen name). He is supposed to have told him that the Jews are speedily acquiring Arab land in Palestine, thus displacing Arabs. Unfortunately for "Onlooker" this complaint was thoroughly investigated by experts appointed by the government, whose report revealed that over a period of twelve years, 656 heads of Arab families have been so displaced. Upon publication of this report, the government provided a handsome sum, \$1,250,000.00, for the re-settlement of the displaced Arabs. Only 43 availed themselves of this free offer, the remainder having become absorbed again in agriculture and other employment. The bulk of this special fund was never used for the purpose it was intended to serve.

A great deal more interesting information on the situation in Palestine can be found in the Palestine government report for 1934 and 1935, copies of which the "Imperial officer" could have easily acquired at a very small cost.

The charge that the Jews are rapidly buying up most of the land in Palestine is unfounded. The Jews, who today number 400,000 (the figure mentioned by "Onlooker" is rather exaggerated), and who constitute 30 per cent. of the total population, own 6 per cent. of the land. Most of it was purchased from absentee landlords, living abroad, at unusually exorbitant prices. Large tracts of these lands were swampy and infested with disease, which the Jewish pioneers, with their unlimited love and devotion to this land of their forefathers and Zionist ideal, have converted into flourishing agricultural settlements.

There is not one single case of evicting an Arab tenant without compensation.

When a Jewish company two years ago acquired a concession for the development of 14,000 acres in the swampy malaria infested and practically unsettled Huleh Valley, at a cost of \$1,000,000.00, provision was made that after the land had been drained and made arable, one-quarter of the land shall be given free to the Arabs at present squatting on it.

While the government in 1921 and at other times gave a number of Arab squatters 70,000 acres in the Beisan district as a nominal price, no free grant of land was made by the government to the Jews.

If Palestine has been enjoying an

unprecedented prosperity while the whole world was suffering from an economic depression, it is because the Jews of the world brought to and invested in that country in the past eighteen years the sum of \$450,000,000.00, a part of which undoubtedly found its way into Arab pockets. Lord Tweedsmuir, in his speech above referred to, has the following to say as regards Palestine prosperity: "They have brought capital to the land, and that capital has not been provided by millionaires, but chiefly by the small subscriptions of the very poor. By their new and scientific methods of agriculture they are raising the whole status of the Arab farmer. In their industrial works, like the great electrical power business on the Jordan, they are giving employment to thousands of Arabs, and making them skilled workmen. The consequence is that Palestine today is almost the most prosperous community on earth."

At a time when the whole civilized world is in deepest sympathy with the half million Jews of Germany, who have contributed so generously to the material and spiritual well-being of that country, and who are now made to suffer unimaginable privations, "Onlooker" is apparently in complete accord with the "Mad Dog" of Europe. If Einstein, Huber, Feuchtwanger, Werfel, Wasserman, etc., are the "particularly undesirable" individuals, then it is indeed a consolation not to have been born into the clan of "Onlooker."

The crowning passage in "Onlooker's" article is this: "But on the whole, the tactics of the Arabs have been strikingly mild." To throw a bomb into a kindergarten, killing and injuring seven infants; to attack and kill in cold blood two nurses entering a hospital to attend to Jewish and Arab patients; to shoot through the window and kill a university professor reading in his room; to fire indiscriminately into a crowd while coming out of a cinema; these and similar acts are described by this gallant champion of justice as "strikingly mild tactics." The burning, uprooting and destruction of tens of thousands of trees which have been planted by the pioneers in order to restore to the soil of Palestine, which was neglected and deserted by the Arabs, its former fertility would also, I presume, be classified by "Onlooker" as "strikingly mild tactics."

The Jewish people, oppressed and landless for nineteen centuries, has no other country in which it can develop its national life and build its national home except Palestine, which forms only a one hundred and twentieth part of the area inhabited by the Arab speaking population in Asia, and where there is ample room for both Jews and Arabs to co-operate in peace to their mutual benefit.

Yours truly,
L. PEKARSKY, '29, '31.

BONES AND JUNK

In view of the recent discussion of the "whalebone relics" in Gateway editorial columns, we found this excerpt from Lowe's "Geoffrey Chaucer" of special interest:

On July 12, 1389, Geoffrey Chaucer was appointed Clerk of the King's Works at Westminster Palace, the Tower of London, the Castle of Buckhampton and seven other royal manors. Among his other duties, Chaucer had to account for every item of the dead "stock" from the palace, Tower, etc., which stock was turned over to him by his predecessor and by Chaucer in turn passed on to the next clerk.

"From Westminster Palace, eight pairs of the King's robes, of which two had been broken and ruined feet; two hand mills of which the winches were missing; an instrument called a ram, of which the bases were broken; various bits of a car or chariot made for King Edward; two little carts, of which one was richly; seven images made in the likeness of kings; and a little bell called Wyron."

"From the Tower, a tumbrel, of which one of the planks, one iron pin called a winch-pin, nine binding cords, and three wheels were completely ruined; one hundred round stones called engine-stones; and a frying pan."

"From the manors, three sieves, of which two were good for nothing; a pair of battered tankards, a broken cable, a broken wheel-barrow, an empty water-pipe, and a delapidated tub."

"Nor was the accounting for all this royal rubbish a perfunctory affair. The inventory which Chaucer turned over to his successor, John Gedney, ends with a formal statement that the said Johannes, who has properly accounted for the rest, has not yet received for the eight pairs of andirons, and a few other items. Whereupon John Gedney at once appends his official receipt for the said pair of andirons!"

Princess Theatre

SHOWING
THURS., FRI., SAT.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
"Poor Little Rich Girl"
and
ROSS ALEXANDER in
"BOULDER DAM"

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SPENCER TRACY in
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SPORTETTES

By Ruth Hazlett

NEVER GUESS

Happiness is like a fawn that hears
Your foot upon a twig, pricks up
its ears,
And looks at you with startled, fearful eyes,
Then leaps away beyond your reach.
Who tries
To capture happiness with grasping hands
Will never know content. He better
plans
Who offers thanks for sunshine after
rain,
Rapture after grief, peace after
pain,
And work to do; who never risks a
guess
Whether what he has is happiness.
—By Beulah Frances Holland.
(From the September "Good House-keeping.")

FOR MEN

Gloria Bristol runs a beauty parlor for men. I asked her what kind of beautification the men require.

"Bags taken from under their eyes," she said. "They tell us they get those bags through overwork and lack of sleep."

"They're telling us!" says I.

Men go to Gloria also to have their eyebrows separated. It seems that men whose eyebrows grow together in the middle are suspected by their girl friends of being too violently jealous.

But most of Gloria's masculine customers come to her for facial treatment. They want that school-girl complexion. She has one client nearing sixty who craves to marry a girl of eighteen. His girl thinks he's away somewhere taking a rest cure. Actually he is at Gloria's every day—growing younger and younger!—Liberty.

QUIPS

If you are going to hitch your wagon to a star, be sure that it's not a meteor.
Breathes there the man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said, "This is my own, and not the finance company's?"—Liberty.

The upper gym has been the scene of some many tussles the last week. A few over-anxious hoop enthusiasts have been doing a little advance training, trying to recover that shooting eye, which has waned some since basketball quit last spring.

With the exception of Amy Cogswell, who graduated last spring, all last year's team will be out trying to keep their old positions, which ought to make things look really promising to Coach Jake Jamieson.

And there's a heap of newcomers as well. From the Calgary Jimmies comes Mary Frost, a snappy young player, who seems able to hold her own with the best of them.

Edmonton sends us two promising players in the persons of Edith Ferguson and Mary McConkey—and on the whole, fresher material seems the best in years.

Gay Ross, President of Women's Basketball, hopes to have enough material for two senior teams, which makes things look up for a lot of basketball lovers. There'll be a lot of fight in the old game this year, so you hoop stars who want to make grade A team had better get in a little training before Coach Jake Jamieson sounds the first whistle.

As has been so often said, "Try and keep these women down." Well, they're at it again, and this time they've invaded the realms of man's sanctuary to take up fencing.

Thirteen or fourteen co-eds have turned out so far in the upper gym to have it out with the men by the sword. That's the spirit. Show them you can take it with the best of them.

It's a good sport. If you are not interested in any other girls' sport, why not try fencing? Fun and more fun—so they say.

Old man winter seems to be holding his own except for the odd day of balmy Indian summer weather. An dwe don't mind a bit. At least, hockey enthusiasts don't. Four weeks more, now only three weeks, and the gleam in their eye grows brighter.

But more of this next week.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Friday, Oct. 28, 29, 30—Patsy Kelly in "Kelly the Second" and Stuart Erwin in "Women Are Trouble."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Friday, Sat., Oct. 29, 30, 31—Guy Kibbee in "Captain's Kid" and Craig Reynolds in "Jailbreak."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Friday, Sat., Oct. 29, 30, 31—Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl" and Ross Alexander in "Boulder Dam."

RIALTO THEATRE, Oct. 28th to 30th—"Hearts in Bondage" with James Dunn and Mae Clarke; "Lighthouse" with Anna Nagle and Arthur Tracey (Street Singer).

TRUDEAU'S DO QUALITY DYEING

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

VARSITY FAILS IN FINAL FOR ALBERTA CROWN

Calgarians Again Winners When Bronks Defeat Bears 18-7 in Week-end Battle

SOUTH LINE TOO MUCH FOR VARSITY SQUAD

University of Alberta Golden Bears were ousted from the provincial rugby football championship in Calgary Saturday when they went down to defeat at the hands of the Bronks by a decisive 18-7 score, the game being played under miserable weather conditions on a rain-soaked field. Hopes of the Jake Jamieson coached squad for 1936 top place in the Alberta Rugby Union were blasted; but the boys from Varsity put up a grim and courageous fight, forcing Calgary to battle for the full sixty minutes. Alberta had not lost a game in the Union this season.

A strong wind blowing down the field and a driving rain combined to make play difficult and hazardous for both sides; conditions were so bad that good rugby was just not possible, though on several occasions spectacular exhibitions by both clubs brought the fans to their feet. The ball was so heavy and greasy that Jerry Searight, Bronk centre, and Wes Hendricks of Varsity took turns at cleaning the ball with a towel, prior to putting it in play. Only the kicker with the wind advantage gained major yardage.

Varsity, on opening the attack with the wind, started off with a bang from the drop of the hat, leading by a slim 1-0 margin at quarter time to set the Calgary fans howling for blood. Bronks came back strong in the second to capitalize on a fumble and a blocked kick for major scores, added to by two single points for a half-time showing of 12-1. With the wind behind them, Varsity cut the lead to 12-7, when Don Irving, speedy wing man, fell on a fumbled ball behind the Bronk line; point after touch was made by Gordie Wilson. In the closing frame Bronks dominated, Macqueen going over for their final try.

The Golden Bears, using backfield formations strange to Calgary eyes, had a snap and go that failed to match the power of the rough-shod

herd from the foothills cow-town. Donnie Wares, flashy plunger for the Green and Gold, was the only one who could make a good-sized dent in the Calgary wall, and his power-house drives and general performance drew acclamations from the spectators. High peak in the Bronks' presentation was completion of two forwards for respective gains of 37 and 39 yards in the closing session; Dover tossed both with Gibson and Duncan on the receiving ends. Attempt at a fourth touch was balked when Varsity line held tight against three successive charges on their one-yard line.

The lone major score for the Bears was made in the third quarter as a result of a fumble when, in possession on Calgary's 35-yard line, an attempt was made for a single point kick. The greasy sodden leather eluded both Gilkes and Morrison behind the goal line, and Don Irving, who starred throughout for Varsity, pounced on the pigskin for five points.

Varsity Starts Strong
Bears had the southern city fans worried when Gordie Wilson started off the first stanza with a 28-yard gallop around the end soon after kick-off. Later in the quarter Wilson's punt was snared by Morrison, who was rouged by Irving.

Following a long gain by Calgary, kicks were exchanged, Harrison booting to Varsity's 8-yard line; a costly fumble by Varsity gave Bronks possession, who crashed through in three attempts for a major score with Dover carrying the ball. Bronks stampeded from their own 35 to Varsity's 10-yard line after kick-off, an attempted outside kick going over the deadline for one point. Woywitka's kick was blocked by Haynes, who trotted over the line standing up. Convert attempt failed. Varsity gained possession by a fumble on Calgary's 25-yard line, and was forced to kick into the wind, the ball being carried out to the 5-yard line. Harrison booted 78 yards down the field as the quarter ended.

Blades plunged for yards in the second half, but the team lost possession on an intercepted pass. Kicks were exchanged, with Irving making a touchdown on a fumble and G. Wilson carrying the ball over for the extra point.

Bears were forced back on the kick, but cleared to Bronk territory; Calgary surged up the field on a series of plays to Varsity's 6-yard line, Macqueen plowing over for the score and later converting the point.

Donnie Wares made several fine plunges during the latter stages; he tossed one forward which was completed to MacLennan. Midway through the period L. Wilson and Lucia were banished for tangling. Play ended with Calgary forcing near Varsity goal line.

Wares, Irving, Wilson and Hutton turned in fine performances for the Golden Bears, while Dover, Harrison, Macqueen and Haynes stood out for Calgary Bronks.

Lineup of teams:
Varsity — Centre, Hendricks; insides, Smith, Palethorpe; middles, L. Wilson, MacLennan; ends, Robertson, Irving; quarter, Miller; halves, Masson, G. Wilson, Wares, Woywitka; subs, Willetts, Macdonald, Atkins, Blades, Hutton, Oliver, Thexton, Hogan.

Bronks—Centre, Searight; insides, Lawrence, Bob Harrison; middles, Lucid, C. Hagen; ends, Currie, Gibson; quarter, Morrison; flying wing, Wusyk; halves, Dover, Gilkes, Charlie Harrison; subs, Boyle, Duncan, Duggan, Montgomery, Macqueen, Haynes, Christie, Harling, Munro.

Summary of Points
First quarter: Varsity, rouge (1 point), G. Wilson kicked to Morrison, Irving tackled.

Second quarter: Bronks, touchdown (5 points), Dover, convert (1 point), Wusyk; Bronks, kick to deadline (1 point), Harrison; Bronks, touchdown (5 points), Haynes.

Third quarter: Varsity, touchdown (5 points), Irving, convert (1 point), G. Wilson.

Fourth quarter: Bronks, touchdown (5 points), Macqueen; convert (1 point), Macqueen.

Sport Box

By Hugh John Macdonald

Judging from the inclemency of the weather when the Golden Bears played their game in Calgary against the Bronks, and the fine showing that Varsity made in the game, next Saturday's meet here against the Huskies will be one that every fan will want to see.

In the game at Saskatoon the Huskies won by the narrow margin of 5-3. On their own grid, Varsity should have little difficulty in overcoming that lead. However, the Huskies will move heaven and earth before they concede those two points. There should be a lot of soil passing back and forth to decide the final issue.

The Boxing Club is seeking permission to compete for some of the

major athletic awards. This is only natural. The Boxing Club has grown until now it has a membership comparable to that of any other branch of athletics on the campus. Then again undoubtedly the Boxing Club has some of the finest athletes on the campus. When a member of this club has won his fight in an intervarsity competition and is a provincial or Dominion champion, it would seem rather strange that he should be barred from receiving one of the major awards. We should think the basis for judging the worthiness of the athlete should be rather his ability in whatever sport he elects than his partisanship in one or two of the so-called "major sports."

The interfac rugby has been narrowed down to two teams. It took a great deal of hard playing, and when the decision was reached it was only by a narrow margin. The Engineers and the Arts-Ag-Com-Law are to play off a two-game schedule to determine the winner. Devotees of this game of games predict hard-fought battles before a winner can be declared.

ARTS DEFEAT FRESH 7-1

Malcolm and Thompson Account for Arts-Ag-Com-Law Victory

Last night the Arts battled their way for the right to meet the Engineers for interfaculty honors. It was a disheartening loss for the Frosh, who had by far the edge of the play, but were a little short of breaks. MacKay and Graham sifted through the Arts' line time and again for nice gains, only to lose possession or be taken back for rule infractions. On

numerous occasions the "wrestlers" on the freshmen line left the Arts with 40 yards to make in one down. Matters were evened by the performance of the two former seniors, Malcolm and Thompson. Their running and plunging, combined with their open passing, accounted for the Arts advance.

The first score came in the second, when Moreton rouged the diminutive freshe quarter, Wright. An earlier score seemed imminent when a high snap went over MacKay's head, but an Arts fumble evened any advantage.

One of Malcolm's long high punts slipped from Ellis into the arms of Cruikshanks to give the Arts a 5-point gift, late in the third. Thompson converted with a drop kick.

The last quarter, played in darkness, saw the Freshmen advance by way of a nice run by MacKay, and numerous offside by the Arts, to within the Arts one-yard line. Further efforts proved futile, as the Arts held for three downs. At this point the game luckily ended, leaving the Arts victors by 7-1.

Lineups:
Arts—Moreton, Swann, Thompson, Day, Constabaris, Goodwin, Cruikshanks, Malcolm, Gregg, Canty, Lee, Crawford, MacCallum, Steward, Williamson, Tredger.
Freshmen—McIvor, Nichols, Eng-

land, Graham, Monkman, MacKenzie, Dunn, Wright, Ellis, French, MacKay, Chambers, Lennox, Elwell, Hudson, Dixon, McIvor, Sangster, Graham, MacKenzie.

Early Beginning For Basketball

Practices to Start Nov. 15

Senior basketball practice, according to Coach Jamieson, will commence on or about Nov. 15th.

As yet there has been no word from the southern part of the province as to what steps will be taken toward operating the Senior Provincial Basketball League as last year. There will in all probability be a series with Saskatchewan. If a league is formed, scheduled games will commence immediately after Christmas; till then, practices and exhibition contests will hold sway.

Paddy Morris, in charge of the interfac basketball, plans to have an eight-team league under way by the 15th of November. This is a month and a-half earlier than last year, and should meet with the approval of just about everybody on the campus, as just about that percentage have ambitions to make one

INTERFAC PLAYOFF ANNOUNCED

Due to the shortness of the season, it has been decided to stage the interfaculty rugby playoffs between just the first two teams. This action has been forced as a result of a bad habit Old Man Winter has

of breaking in unexpectedly. The series will be a two-game total goal one between the Arts-Ag-Com-Law and the Engineers.

As well, on Wednesday or Thursday an all-star team from the inter-

Inter-Varsity Championship To be Decided Next Saturday When Bears Meet Huskies

JAMIESON DECLARES BOYS IN FINE FETTLE

Although disappointed, but in no way crestfallen, at the 18-7 loss of the rugby game against Calgary Bronks last Saturday, Coach Jamieson will have his charges primed to meet the Saskatchewan Huskies this Saturday in a challenge for the Hardy Cup. This game, originally scheduled for November 7, has been set forward to this week-end, and promises to be a thriller. The Huskies carry with them a two-point margin gained in the game at Saskatchewan, but with our Golden Bears in their own lair this advantage of the mid-western province should prove no advantage at all.

With the Bears certain to show the same fight as they did at Calgary when on a rain-soaked grid before a mere scattering of spectators they fought tooth and nail against a power-packed outfit that outweighed them 15 pounds to a man, and on one occasion held them for three downs with a yard to go, the Huskies can look forward to a very substantial rugby bill of fare which they may or may not be able to swallow.

While the Golden Bears are being concerned with attaching themselves to the Hardy Trophy, "Doc" Webster will be probably more concerned in seeing that the Alberta goal-posts remain intact. For the occasion of this last game of the season, "Doc" promises the fairest of fair summer skies.

Any prospects of a game at the coast with U.B.C. are very much up in the air. But on the way home from Calgary some of the boys up the feasibility of an East-West went one better and began figuring University play-off. They had it worked to the point where all that was necessary was to print the tickets for the game. Seriously, however, Coach Jamieson predicts that such a game will some day not too far in the future be a reality. Quizzed as to the relative strength of the East and West Universities, the Green and Gold mentor was rather non-committal. He admitted, though, that the East

of the interfac teams. In all likelihood the teams will line up as follows: Frosh A and B, Meds, Science, Pharm-Dents, Arts, Ags, Com-Laws.

The great minds behind this early starting suggestion have in view the uncovering of some material for the Varsity squad. With an opportunity for displaying their wares that will entitle them to a place on the Varsity basketball squad, the players will find competition of the keenest.

though, in Alberta the towns are now entering teams in provincial school playoffs, and it should not be Alberta Varsity with a wealth of long before these players provide rugby material too.

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